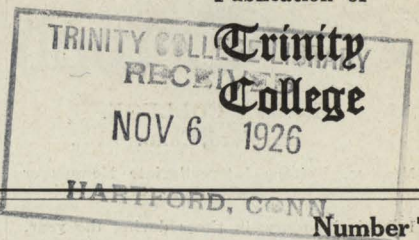




# The Tripod

The Undergraduate  
Publication of



Volume XXIII HARTFORD, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1926

## GALPIN AND NAYLOR BROADCAST

Discuss Economic Situation in France.

What alarmists call France's hatred of America is merely the natural expression of envy of this country's wealth and resentment against France's own hard lot, according to Professor Stanley L. Galpin, head of the Romance languages department of Trinity College, who returned this fall from a sabbatical year spent in that country. Professor Galpin expressed his opinion during the course of a radio dialogue with Professor Louis H. Naylor of the Romance languages department over station WTIC Tuesday night.

No active ill-feeling was apparent among the French toward Americans, Professor Galpin said, "except that I thought that the great patience which the French as a whole habitually show to foreigners gave signs now and then of wearing thin, which is not at all natural under the circumstances."

"American and English money was worth such an unheard-of quantity of francs that the French people were naturally envious of our prosperity", he continued. "The English trippers who went over from Southampton to St. Malo and Dinard in such throngs for a 'vacation on the franc' as the English newspapers called it, did not help matters. And this envy of Americans was increased by items in the newspapers such as one which told how 'Red' Grange would receive a million francs for playing two football games."

"Another article, appearing last June described the United States treasury as 'literally overflowing with gold' and was headed 'An excess of prosperity.' It chronicled the fact that five hundred million dollars came in from income tax payments and one million from war debt payments."

"But the income tax item is by far the largest mentioned. Doesn't that tell the French that we are taxed also?" Professor Naylor asked. "That is true", Professor Galpin replied, "but I think that the very hugeness of the sum when thought of in terms of francs is only further evidence of our prosperity."

Quoting an editorial in "L'Intransigeant", Professor Galpin brought out that the French are exasperated at the difference in treatment between a Frenchman and a foreigner on account of the high cost of living and the rate of exchange. The editorial, published August 8, continued, "At the present moment the English purchaser, who is our nearest neighbor, profits by the privileged position of his pound to make large purchases in France. For example at St. Malo, where they come over by hundreds to pass the week-end in France, they take advantage of their trip to lay in a week's supply of articles of every sort, for which they deprive the native Frenchman, and which they buy for almost nothing. It is also true that in the large stores in Paris all the shelves are stripped bare in a few hours, the purchasers being all foreigners with favorable rates of exchange, whose eagerness to buy raises the prices, to the detriment of the French purchaser, for whom the articles become prohibitive."

## MEDUSA TO MEET TUESDAY.

The Medusa is to hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday evening. Many important questions are to be brought up and courses of action decided upon.

## COLLEGE BODY MEETING HELD

Scholarship Cup Awarded.

The regular monthly meeting of the College Body was held on Monday, November 1, in the Public Speaking Room.

Dr. Ogilby, Professor Babbitt, Professor Adams, and Dean Troxell were present and Dr. Ogilby, after reading the report of Fraternity Standings, awarded the Fraternity Scholarship Cup to the Sigma Chapter of the Delta Phi Fraternity.

After the presentation of the Scholarship Cup the regular business of the College Body was taken up. The meeting approved the idea of having a "Mountain Day" and President Condit appointed a committee to try to make arrangements for holding one. The College Body unanimously passed a motion challenging the Faculty to a soccer game. A motion was unanimously passed asking the Faculty that the whole week-end be granted at Thanksgiving, instead of having only Thursday as a holiday. William M. Ellis, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, spoke on the finances of the College Body and asked for support in the coming campaign for money. Winthrop H. Segur, president of the Jesters announced that try-outs would soon be held and rehearsals commenced for their play which is to be given next month.

The meeting was adjourned and turned over to the Athletic Association.

## PROM COMMITTEE CHOSEN.

Holds First Meeting.

Arnold Henry Moses, Jr., Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, has chosen the following men to serve on his committee: William McEwan Ellis, Delta Psi; Berry Oakley Baldwin, Alpha Delta Phi; Henry Lloyd Fertig, Delta Kappa Epsilon; John Mansfield Young, Psi Upsilon; Edwin Monroe Griswold, Alpha Chi Rho; Sherman Johnson Beers, Delta Phi; Walter Eberle Whitaker, Sigma Nu; Thomas Francis Daly, Alpha Tau Kappa; William Dunlop Orr; Charles Gilbert Jackson, ex officio.

The first meeting of the committee was held on Friday, October 29, in 19 Jarvis Hall. Plans for the Prom were discussed and arrangements were made for future meetings.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Discusses Question of Letters for Cheerleaders.

The regular meeting of the Athletic Association was held following the College Body meeting last Monday. Charles G. Jackson, secretary of the Association, presided in the absence of Frederick J. Eberle.

The question of awarding letters to cheerleaders was referred back to the Athletic Association by the Advisory Council. Discussion was held and the matter was tabled to await further action.

## LATIN CLUB TO MEET.

Organization to be Completed.

The Latin Club is to meet at 8 o'clock, on Monday evening, in Dr. Naylor's classroom. The club is to organize at this time and new members will be most cordially welcomed. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR DEAD ALUMNI

Dr. Ogilby Outlines Lives of Most Important.

On All Saints' Day there was a special memorial service, as is the custom, for all the alumni who had died during the past year. At both services Dr. Ogilby read the names of all who had passed on and at the latter service he spoke of the works of some of them.

The names of those Alumni and Honorarii who have died in the past year, with their classes and their fraternities are here given:

Rev. Edwin Cheney Alcorn, 1874; Rev. Robert Agnew Benton, 1864; Lt. Col. Arthur Henry Bryant, 1900; Edward Forbes Burt, (1921), Delta Phi; Rev. James Walters Clark, 1863, Delta Psi; Rev. George William Douglas, 1871, Psi Upsilon; Rev. William Timothy Elmer, 1881, Psi Upsilon; Frank Augustus Gallagher, 1925, Alpha Tau Kappa; Rev. Thomas Alexander Hyde, (1879); Luther Martin Kenneth, 1870, Psi Upsilon; Edgar Solon Leland, 1914, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Loyal Lovejoy Leonard, 1896, Delta Kappa Epsilon; George Frederick Lewis, M. D., 1877, Psi Upsilon; Warren McCone, 1890, Delta Phi; Edward Hugh Maddox, 1904, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Rev. Frederick Charles Meredith, 1905, Alpha Delta Phi; Rev. Edward Pearsons Newton, 1881, Alpha Delta Phi; George Gordon Nilsson, 1916, Delta Phi; Burton Parker, 1893, Delta Psi; Harmon Pumpelly Read, (1884), Delta Psi; Rev. Wilfred Everard Roach, (1907), Alpha Chi Rho; Homer Stuart Sayers, (1906), Alpha Chi Rho; Rev. Henry Smart, (1906); Rev. George Milnor Stanley, 1868, Psi Upsilon; Nathan Parker Stedman, (1916), Delta Phi; Rev. William James Tate, 1886; Rev. Daniel Duke Waugh, 1908; Harry Edward Whitney, 1874, Psi Upsilon; Walter Beardsley Wildman, 1898, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Rev. John Williams, 1890, Psi Upsilon; Thane Bellows Wright, 1924, Psi Upsilon; Charles Hopkins Clark; Charles Sebastian Fischer, M. D.; John Marshall Holcomb; Masujiro Honda; Desire Mercier; John Hall Sage; James Shepard; George Williamson Smith; Rev. Edwin Augustine White.

## COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP STAND- ING ANNOUNCED.

Basis of Award Shown.

First in A's and B's.

Delta Phi.....	34.6
Psi Upsilon.....	33.3
Alpha Chi Rho.....	30.9
Sigma Nu.....	30.8
Alpha Tau Kappa.....	27.8
Alpha Delta Phi.....	27.4
Delta Psi.....	24.5
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	21.2
Neutral Body.....	37.9

Average 33.08

Lowest in E's.

Sigma Nu.....	5.3
Delta Phi.....	6.7
Alpha Tau Kappa.....	8.8
Alpha Chi Rho.....	9.7
Alpha Delta Phi.....	12.9
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	14.9
Psi Upsilon.....	15.7
Delta Psi.....	16.9
Neutral Body.....	11.5

Average 10.7

The Scholarship Cup is awarded to the fraternity which has the highest percentage in A's and B's, thus being won by the Delta Phi Fraternity.

## SOPHOMORES ELECT

Choose Regular Officers and Hop Chairman.

On Thursday, October 28, the Sophomore Class held its elections for the Christmas Term. The meeting was well attended and considerable business was disposed of. The election of the regular class officers and of the Hop Chairman was the most important part of the meeting.

Ernest A. Hallstrom, was elected president. Hallstrom has been interested in the various activities and is tackle on the 'varsity this year. He is pledged to the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Rudolph J. Taute, was chosen vice-president. He is playing halfback on the 'varsity and last year was on the Junior 'Varsity basketball team. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Kappa Fraternity.

George D. Hardman, was elected secretary-treasurer of the class. Hardman plays end on the 'varsity and has been interested in other extra-curricular activities. He is pledged to the Phi Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho.

Robert R. Bartlett, was elected chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee. He is one of the cheerleaders. He has been out for various other college activities. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

## FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETS.

Discuss Plans for Raising Money.

A meeting of the Senate Finance Committee was held on Monday night in 8 Jarvis Hall. Plans for raising the money necessary for the various college activities were discussed and a plan of action was agreed upon. Try-outs for this committee are to be held during the present month. There is no Sophomore member of the committee, so members of that class will compete also.

## DEBATING CLUB TO MEET

To Have Debate.

A regular meeting of the Summer Debating Club will be held on Monday evening, November 8. The proposed trials for a team for an intercollegiate debate will be postponed pending a final decision upon terms for a debate with Allegheny College and possibly also with Springfield College.

The program for the next meeting will include a debate upon the subject: "Resolved, That the Prohibition Party Has Aided the Cause of Temperance." The affirmative will be upheld by Menasian, '29, and Bobrow, '30, and the negative by Heimovitch, '29, and Hackman, '30. A general discussion of the subject will follow the formal speeches.

## BASKETBALL.

On Monday, November 15, the first official basketball practice will be called.

Due to the fact that there are only two letter men, Burr and Whitaker, left from last year's team, Mr. Oosting is calling the practice early this year. Freshman practice will start next Tuesday and will be held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Every man will have a chance in either 'Varsity, Junior 'Varsity, Interfraternity, or Inter-Class basketball, and any man showing himself fit, will be moved up in rank.

## TRINITY DEFEATED 21 TO 0 BY WESLEYAN

Red and Black Score Three Touchdowns by Forward Passing.

The Trinity field was the scene of defeat Saturday for the first time this season when the Blue and Gold warriors were overcome 21 to 0 by Wesleyan. This was the twenty-seventh game between the two colleges since 1885. Wesleyan, although obviously stronger, was only able to score on the fighting Trinity eleven by means of forward passes. Eleven passes were attempted, three of them resulting in touchdowns.

Trinity kicked off and Wesleyan ran the ball back to their own 40-yard line. From there they made three long gains, the Trinity line giving very little resistance. On the next play, an end run, they were thrown for a 10-yard loss. It was then that Wesleyan first made use of her forward pass which completely fooled the Trinity backs and resulted in a touchdown. The extra point was gained by dropkicking. This score in the first two minutes of play was a great blow to the Blue and Gold, but not for a moment did they let up the fight. Wesleyan again took the ball and gained until Trinity was forced deep in her own territory; here the visitors met a stubborn resistance which stopped their attack completely. The Trinity offense was not strong and they were forced repeatedly to kick. Wesleyan always seemed able to gain when in the middle of the field but could make absolutely no headway through the Trinity line or around her ends within the 25-yard mark. It was because of this that the Red and Black were forced to resort to an aerial attack.

This state of affairs without further score existed until the fourth period. Wesleyan, receiving a short Trinity punt on the 35-yard line, threw a long pass which was completed and scored again, their man being unmolested by the Trinity players. The kick was blocked on try for extra point, but Trinity was called off side and Wesleyan was granted the score. Later in the last quarter Wesleyan carried the ball to the Trinity 45-yard line and tossed another forward pass that brought them within seven yards of the goal before they were stopped. Once the Trinity backs had been fooled and the man receiving the pass was left free. Having four downs to gain the few yards remaining another score was made. The try for point was again successful. The last few minutes of play were uneventful.

The lineups:

Wesleyan		Trinity
Lee	LE	Hardman
Cline	LT	Hallstrom
Anderson	LG	O'Brien
Sigafoos	C	Condit
Craw	RG	Young
Bentley	RT	Even
Steele	RE	Eberle
Bittenbender	QB	Whitaker
Tetley	LHB	Burr
Osborne	RHB	Mastronarde
Harper	FB	Brown

Substitutions: Wesleyan—Briggs for Kline, Van Buren for Craw, Adams for Tetley, Ellis for Anderson, Johnson for Bittenbender, Cline for Van Buren, Grant for Harper, Adams for Osborne, McNutt for Lee, Craw for Briggs, Longacre for Sigafoos, Branes for Tetley, Small for Kline; Trinity—Taute for Brown, Fertig for Taute, O'Leary for Condit, Condit for Young, Ward for O'Leary, O'Leary for Eberle.



# The Tripod

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THRU THE EDITOR'S TRIPOD

## SONG AND CHEER PRACTICE.

After hearing the fine way in which Wesleyan sang and cheered at the game on Saturday, we have come to the conclusion that it would be an excellent thing to have a regular time for the practicing of our songs and cheers. Trinity ought to be able to sing and cheer better than it did last Saturday and we believe that if cheering practice were held once a week, say on Friday night from 7 to 7:30, much good would come of it. Freshman attendance could be required and upper classmen could probably be made to be present by the force of public opinion.

## GET-TOGETHER.

Saturday's singing certainly showed conclusively, the fact that, the whole college should get together, and learn some of the Trinity songs. Such a thing could very easily be done. Why not have a meeting of the entire college body, on some evening, once a month in Alumni Hall? Let it take the form of a smoker, or an informal entertainment. We could have entertainment of some sort and refreshments, and intersperse the whole affair with Trinity songs.

Such a proposition is not an idle flight of the imagination. The Smoker, last year, was greatly enjoyed by all, and it was just the very type of gathering, which we need more of. Now is the time to start such things. The long winter evenings are fast bearing down upon us, and just one evening out a whole month will not cause anyone to flunk out of college.

A dinner in Alumni Hall, some evening, at which all the students and professors would be present, would be both enlivening and of tremendous value to the college. The college body is not too large for such a get-together, nor would the expense of it be prohibitive.

Why wouldn't such get-togethers be possible? There is no reason as far as we can see. We would like to hear something about such get-togethers in the near future.

## SATURDAY'S GAME.

We are very sorry not to be able to record the fact that Trinity won the game last Saturday. It is only natural to feel that way. However, the team cannot always win, but it can always play hard and well. It did play hard and well Saturday, and we are proud of the men.

We are glad to have such an excellent group of fellows in our college, as those on the football squad, and we sincerely hope that in the years to come, Trinity will always have such a fine group to represent her on the field.

## ENTHUSIASM.

It is interesting to watch the many ways in which different people go about their tasks. Some go about their tasks at first with an ardent zeal, and then as time goes on the zeal dies down with it. Others go about their tasks at first in a listless fashion, and then as time goes on they seem to be moved by some spiritual influence which moves them to greater vigor.

We have many of the first class with us all the time and likewise many of the second type. Neither, however, is the type that we want. We want the man who starts with zeal, and as time goes on his zeal increases, and he finishes his task in an ecstasy of mind.

This is the type of man that we need around college. Too many show a great enthusiasm at the beginning of some new project and before long fall by the wayside; while those who are slow in starting never get a chance, because the project has fallen through, before their awakening.

In this connection we might state that THE TRIPOD can always use men who are enthusiastic, and intend to remain so.

## ALL SAINTS' DAY.

Last Monday, All Saints' Day, was the official Memorial Day of the College. On that day each year we remember all those Trinity men who have died during the past year. It is good that we have such a fine custom here. It inspires those who are here to a greater sense of responsibility. The story of the lives of these men lives on in us, and is woven into the very texture of our college life.

Such men are all the more reason why we should wish to spend ourselves in the service of the College that they loved so well. They have shown us what a good life is, and though in student days there may have been faults and failures, their brave devotion to Trinity is a mark of their triumph.

May Trinity always have such men in her midst and may the future be able to say "Such were the men who lived for Trinity, and such the College that inspired them."

## MEMORIES.

It is often a matter of speculation just how many students ever think of college as a place other than that in which a number of students are at present, who are attempting to pass enough courses to get a degree. College life is something more than that. It is a life bound up with memories. Perhaps it is hard to appreciate this fact now, but later on, when you go out into the world, that fact will be clearly impressed upon you.

It is nice for us here, to think of some of the distinguished men who spent their student days at Trinity. It would be a fine thing if the college would have plates made, with the names of distinguished alumni upon them, and placed in the dormitory rooms, in which they resided while here. Such a move would help maintain some of the old traditions, and it could not but inspire a certain reverence for our beloved college among the new under classmen.

## SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

The Senate Finance Committee is faced with the problem of collecting the difference between the class assessments and the five dollars collected on the college bill. In order that the undergraduate activities of the college can be carried on successfully, it is necessary that all of the students should pay their assessments. We cannot hope to have any success if the college body will not support college activities. It should be a matter of fraternity pride to see to it that each house has a one-hundred per cent. record on the books of the Finance Committee.

Neither the Sophomore Hop nor the Junior Prom can be held until the Finance Committee is assured that there will be sufficient funds to insure the payment of all bills, therefore, we must all pay our assessments, particularly those who have any connection with the Senate, the Finance Committee, the Honorary Societies, and the Prom and Hop Committees.

## WEDNESDAY TALKS.

The next best thing to a trip around the world, is to hear first-hand information about it from recent travelers. That privilege is being accorded to the students of Trinity on Wednesday mornings.

As most of the student body know, many members of the faculty spent the summer in Europe. These men, because of the nature of their work here, are vitally interested in the conditions of the countries which they visited.

Last Wednesday Professor Spaulding gave a very enlightening talk on Germany today, and next Wednesday Professor Galpin, who has been in Europe for the past year and a half, will speak on the France of today.

## CORRESPONDENCE

On behalf of the college body, the writer would like to say, that notwithstanding the remarks of the speakers to the contrary, the greater part of the college body was present at the rally last Friday evening in Alumni Hall.

—A READER.

## TWO MONTHS IN FRANCE AND GERMANY.

### Dr. Naylor Concludes His Article.

Professor Spaulding requested me urgently to inform him as soon as possible of my decision, whether in the affirmative or in the negative, as to a trip into Germany. I decided immediately to go, and hurried out from the pension to send him a telegram. Paris contains over two and a half million people, and yet on Saturday night at 11 o'clock, the only telegraph office I could find open was at the central post office, in the Latin quarter, literally miles from the section of the city where I was staying. Telephone service is also quite inadequate, and new telephone directories appear only every two years or thereabouts.

My route to Cologne where I had told Spaulding I would meet him lay through Belgium. A friend of mine from New York was to go with me, and we blew ourselves to a ride on a train de luxe from Paris to Liege. Without exception it was the most beautifully appointed train I ever rode on, although the *Crescent Limited* running between New York and the far south is a very close second. The *Nord Express* as the Paris-Liege limited was named also carried through sleepers, vestibule, and compartment cars to Berlin and Warsaw. All the signs were written in four languages: French, English, German, and Italian, and everything was immaculately clean. In 1921 I had made the same trip many times, and it was always seven hours. On July 20, this year, we left Paris promptly at 3, and reached Liege at 8.

It was such a treat to be back again in the Belgium town at which I had done graduate work during the academic year 1920-1921. The University of Liege counts among its faculty some men quite noted in their particular fields, and it had been my privilege to study under Professor Wilmotte, a profound scholar and brilliant lecturer in French linguistics and Old French literature. When I had planned to spend July 21 there, I had completely forgotten that this is the Belgian national holiday, corresponding to our July 4, and the French July 14. We found the city, therefore, in festive dress, soldiers in full dress uniforms parading up and down, and throngs of people singing about the sidewalks, and crowding the tables in the numerous cafes.

To visit Liege without a pilgrimage to the historic fort de Loncin is like "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. During the grim and trying days of the German invasion in 1914, it was this fort situated on the broad plateau above the funnel-shaped city that withstood for so long a time a terrific bombardment by the heavy artillery of the Boches. Not until its three hundred plucky defenders were buried under masses of upheaved concrete and its guns silenced, could the Germans move westward over the rich and fertile plains that lie between Liege and Louvain, and thence to Brussels. Today a beautiful monument holds a record of the names of the heroes who lie buried there, and the churned-up and irregular chunks of concrete and metal remain mute witnesses of the fury of those critical days. Liege prides herself on being, after Paris and Geneva, the most important center for the cultivation of and interest in French literature and things closely akin, and possesses a conservatory for the study of music that compares very favorably with any in Paris. Also it was the home of the composer Cesar Franck. It may be of interest to some to learn that among the peasant-folk of Liege, and the surrounding country is spoken an atrophied language of the Romance group, called Walloon, the dialects of which are so local and so divergent that the population of Ans, a village on one side of the Meuse river, are at a loss to understand the speech of Huy, on the other bank and only ten miles away.

The first town of Germany at which we stopped was Aix-Lachapelle, or as the Germans call it, Hachen. The tomb of Charlemagne is there, in the great Cathedral which has been added to at various times since its founding, and shows as a consequence several types of architecture. It is before this tomb that Victor Hugo in the epoch-making play "Hernani," makes the Emperor-elect Charles V recite the famous verses:

Charlemagne, pardon, ces vœux solitaires  
Ne devraient repeter que paroles austères.

One of the most striking things about traveling in Europe is the contrast one finds between two countries, even in the border towns. Aix-Lachapelle, although very little distant from the Belgian border, is thoroughly Teutonic. Its buildings are more solid, bulky, and of quite different architectural lines from those of the nearest town across the frontier. The restaurants serve meals in very different fashion from the course-by-course arrangement of Gallic cooking. German food is much heavier than the French or Belgian, and quantity plays a greater role.

We spent only three hours in Aix and went on directly to Cologne, where we enjoyed rooms at the Hotel Bristol. I had stayed at the same hotel in February, 1921, when rates were very low. Fifty-seven marks in 1921 for a large double room had cost only seventy-five cents, whereas this summer the price of the room was nine renten mark or two dollars and a quarter.

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

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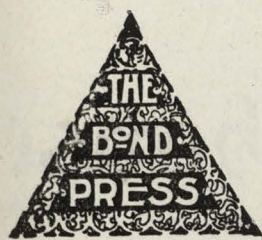
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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The following rules were recently posted by the faculty of a small college in Kansas for the regulation of student morals:

"No dresses shall be worn to college which are shorter than six inches below the knee.

"Use or possession of lip-sticks or rouge on school campus is prohibited.

"No slang phrases or immodest language shall be employed.

"Wearing of belts by boys is prohibited, their use to be supplanted by suspenders."

\* \*

A new theory as to low grades is offered by the students of Colorado Agricultural College. A drag on a cigarette between classes, the students claim, furnishes them with a certain stimulus which aids them in class work. A faculty regulation prohibiting smoking on the campus removed this stimulus and a general slump in grades followed. Whether or not the theory is true, the faculty have at least offered to give it a trial and have removed the smoking restriction.

\* \*

Another very real relation between cigarettes and the college is found in South Dakota. The income from the state cigarette tax is used exclusively for the erection of college buildings at the state schools and university. Last year enough cigarettes were consumed to enable the state to erect a new library at the state agricultural college and a physical training building at the Normal College.

\* \*

Jewish students at Harvard now have their own dining club. A private residence in Cambridge has been purchased and turned into a kosher restaurant operated by the union of Orthodox Jewish congregations in America. The establishment has dining accommodations for 100 students and lodgings for twenty-five.

\* \*

For the second time Helen Wills, former national tennis champion, has won a place on the honor roll at the University of Southern California. Miss Wills is now in her junior year at the university.

\* \*

(By New Student Service)—That "Pajama Parties Lack Remorse" is the thesis of Charles W. Wood's article in the November "New Masses." The Episcopal Church, says Mr. Wood, is perturbed over the changed attitude of college immoralists toward their derelictions. "Our younger generation, it has been decreed, must be provided with a conscience, and steps have been taken to provide it. It has none today, and while it isn't sinning on a larger scale than previous younger generations, it is getting altogether too much fun per sin." Revelations in an Episcopal Church organ of student immorality on a "Red" Grange excursion from the University of Illinois is credited with arousing the clergy.

\* \*

The "University Hatchet," the student publication of George Washington University, claims the distinction of having the largest circulation of any college weekly publication in the United States. Its circulation is quoted at 5,500.

\* \*

The new hockey arena, now under construction at Yale, it has been learned, cannot be completed this fall. As a result, Yale has cancelled its complete hockey schedule, consisting of thirty intercollegiate contests.

\* \*

The Junior class election at Amherst was recently thrown out entirely by the Student Council as being invalid. It was discovered that political combinations had been formed by several fraternities on the campus. Such a combination is against the anti-combine pledge that is required on all ballots.

The honor system which has been in operation at Western Reserve University since 1908 was recently abolished by the faculty. In their opinion and that of the student body the system is a failure. In contrast to this, the honor system at Washington and Lee University, installed by General Robert E. Lee during his presidency, gains each year in popularity and efficiency.

\* \*

The total registration of institutions of higher learning in Greater Boston this year is 26,323 students. Of this number, Boston University has an enrollment of about 10,000, Harvard has 7,400, Northeastern 3,000, M. I. T., 2,623, Tufts, 2,200, and Boston College, 1,100 students.

\* \*

At a conference of the Little Three, held at Amherst last week it was recommended that Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan, follow the precedent established by the Big Three and abandon scouting in football games. The Student Council of Amherst took action immediately and declared itself in favor of the ruling.

## TWO MONTHS IN FRANCE AND GERMANY.

(Continued from page 2, column 4.)

Late in the afternoon we strolled into the nave of the immense cathedral, which always makes one gasp at its tremendous dimensions. While gazing upward at the vaulted ceiling, I felt hands on my shoulders. Professor Spaulding was also strolling in the nave, and had caught a glimpse of me across the building. We had supper together at his hotel, and spent the evening in listening to excellent music by an orchestra in a typically German cafe.

The following morning we embarked early on one of the well-equipped vessels of the Rheindampfergesellschaft for an all-day trip up the Rhine as far as Mainz. Undoubtedly this Rhine trip stands out as the best day of my two months in Europe. To be in the company of one so versed in the love and legend of the historic river as is Professor Spaulding was privilege enough. Add perfect weather conditions and the result is a happy combination which I heartily recommend to any wander-lusting friend.

Wordsworth's lines written during his continental tour in 1820 express infinitely better than any words of mine the joy of such a day:

"Backward, in rapid evanescence, wheels

The venerable pageantry of Time, Each beetling rampart, and each tower sublime,

And what the Dell unwillingly reveals Of lurking cloistral arch, through trees espied

Near the bright River's edge. \* \* \* \* Such sweet wayfaring—of life's spring the pride,

Her summer's faithful joy—that still is mine,

And in fit measure cheers autumnal days."

To Professor Spaulding I now yield the floor; he will begin his impressions of Germany in the next issue of THE TRIPOD.

An advertisement of some Western concern says, "Professor Hillyer of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., says in his radio talk, that most people do not think. That is so; because if they did they would buy our product."

We should say that from the number of times the fire apparatus passed the college Saturday night, Halloween was very ably celebrated.

Since there are so many bridge sharks on the campus, why not hold a bridge tournament in the Union this winter?

## NEW BOOKS

"Myself—to Date", by Irvin S. Cobb. Review of Reviews. 355 pages.

"So the next morning, at 8 o'clock—the date was January sixteenth—I went to work as a newspaper reporter. That was nearly thirty years ago," states our author, "and in one sense or another I have been a newspaper reporter every day ever since."

Again, he says: "I know no profession which grips men, which submerges them in itself, more than that of reporting," or words to that effect.

These two sentences give the theme of this most interesting biography of Irvin S. Cobb, one of America's leading humorists of the present day. The book is written as a series of short incidents, which follow the author through his various jobs and thrills, and give us not only a vivid idea of some of the more outstanding events of a reporter's existence, but also an insight into the newspaper business as a whole.

The book contains many biographical and descriptive sketches of men who were famous in their particular lines in their day. There are many trial scenes in this book, partly because the trial is the most vivid of the scenes which the reporter has to write up, and partly because the trials of which Cobb speaks involve famous men and women.

When Cobb was in Germany as a war correspondent for the "Saturday Evening Post," behind the German lines, in the Great War, he had many exciting experiences, some of the more amusing of which are told here. There are several instances mentioned where American ingenuity and wit fooled German system and regulations. There are also several exposes of happenings during the war, which, owing to the reporter's code of never printing anything said in confidence, were never printed until this book came out, after all chance of hurting people who said them had vanished.

Cobb, in this history of his newspaper career, tries to correct some of the more popular fallacies which misguided playwrights and novelists have made common, such as that a newspaper has a difficult time finding enough news to print, and that all newspaper offices are scenes of bel-lam and endless confusion. These, says Cobb, are not only untrue, but unjust, and give the common people, who never have the opportunity to visit a news office, an erroneous idea of one of the most romantic and lively of all the professions.

One of the most common ideas which are harbored by the populace, says Cobb, is that all good reporters are drunk most of the time, and that they turn in their best work while "stinking" drunk. This is obviously unjust to the men of this profession, for a drunkard can not last in a newspaper office any more than a drunken bank teller or grocery clerk could keep his job. It is true, however, that most of the reporters who never advance to the "good" reporter stage do not because of strong drink, rather than because of lack of ability, for reporting is trained into a man, and not born in him.

This book is well worth reading by those who are at all interested in newspaper work, for its many sketches of famous men in this line, and also of interest to those who only wish to be amused, and perhaps, incidentally instructed. For this book is written in an amusing and very clear, easy style, and is full of interesting anecdotes.—J. M. H.

## INTERCLASS SOCCER GAME.

Today there was a soccer game between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. The winners of this game will play the Faculty on Monday.

The Faculty team will consist of President Ogilby, Professors Perkins, Babbitt, Barret, Dadourian, and Bissonnette, and the members of the Physical Training Department.

## Facts and Fancies

By Robert Quillen.

There's good in everything, and de-tours help us to appreciate concrete.

\* \*

Once the shepherd used a crook; now the crooks usually look for a goat.

\* \*

Reformers needn't worry about keeping dancers apart. This new dance will shake them apart.

\* \*

Anyway, the champion straddler came through the season safely.

\* \*

Any town is a good town to the man who gets a cheerful grin from the paying teller.

\* \*

We're not kicking on Nature, but so often it happens that Death takes the wrong people.

\* \*

The lady we saw coming out of a beauty shop yesterday must have been in there for some other purpose.

\* \*

The bootlegger is an efficient cuss. All he needs to produce the brand you like is a slip of paper.

\* \*

A high tariff makes people rich because it enables them to charge one another too much.

\* \*

A lot of Americans coming back from Europe are broke and others were not tourists.

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—"Francis Bacon",  
by R. W. Church.



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asks the students to Patronize  
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sible, and to mention their  
connection with Trinity Col-  
lege while making their  
purchases.****EBERLE INJURED.**

"Pete" Eberle, Varsity end for the past three seasons, suffered a slight concussion of the brain Saturday from a blow on the head received while playing in the Wesleyan game. He was taken to the hospital and remained there over Sunday to safeguard against complications. The injury luckily was not of a serious nature. However, it will probably prevent Eberle from playing in the Hamilton game.

**DOSTOIEVSKY COMES TO  
BROADWAY.**

According to all indications this is to be a Dostoevsky year in the New York theatre. Last year it was Ibsen. There were Ibsen matinees, Ibsen repertoire and performances of the noted Scandinavian's works in several theatres at once. But this season the Russian has crowded Ibsen from the boards.

Already "Crime and Punishment", has been performed in Greenwich Village, where Carl Reed produced it under the title of "The Humble." The Theatre Guild starts rehearsals very shortly for "The Brothers Karamazov." Even the Yiddish Theatre of the metropolis has felt the Dostoevsky urge, and Ben-Ami, reverting to the theatre of his youth, is shortly to introduce a version of "The Idiot," in the idiom of the East Side.

Among the deluge of forthcoming Dostoevsky productions none holds more interest than that scheduled for a Broadway theatre in November. This is a new English version of "The Idiot", to be presented under the title of "The Strange Prince." Although this, perchance the greatest of all the great Russian's novels, has been done as a play abroad—indeed it is at the very moment creating a sensation in England, and Ida Rubenstein did it in Paris last season—the forthcoming production will be practically its first in English as a dramatic play.

A season or two ago a version of it as a "mystical drama", was presented for a few performances in New York. This, however, is the first attempt to bring to American audiences Dostoevsky's greatest love story as realistic drama.

Maurice Cass, a young New Yorker, who made the stage adaptation of "The Idiot," for the forthcoming presentation has made an exhaustive study of Dostoevsky's works, and has endeavored to bring to the footlights the spirit of this moving drama of Russia's cultured barbarians as it has never before been presented.

Just as in the literary world Dostoevsky was the last of the great Russian writers—his countrymen place him first among their authors—to find appreciation in the English speaking world, so is he the last to be brought to the American stage. Tolstoi, Turginev, Tchekov—all have been played here, save the master of them all.

Withal there is nothing of the dry and classical about Dostoevsky's works. He is above all a realist, dealing with the flesh and blood of his country and his epoch. If he writes with a moral in the background, his characters are full-blooded, breathing individuals. And their lives are dramas, second in their impressiveness to none of the characters of history or fiction.

To those who have been led, by a superficial reading of his novels, or a too cursory knowledge of his works, to believe that Dostoevsky dealt only with the sordid, "The Idiot", will come as a pleasant surprise. For the novel from which the forthcoming "The Strange Prince" was fashioned is in fact a love story. And its characters are not sordid. Indeed in all fiction it is doubtful whether any more truly beautiful natures are revealed than those of Prince Myshkin, the man so perfect that to the rest of mankind he needs must be viewed as an idiot! Nastashia, the woman, wronged in her childhood, and destined to go through life the living spirit of Pain and Suffering; and Agalia, the girl budding into womanhood.

The people of "The Idiot", are civilized barbarians. They are the up-

**GOVERNMENT.**

"The Presidential Primary," by Louise Overacker. Macmillan, 1926. Following the Roosevelt-Taft and Wilson-Clark Presidential primaries of 1912, it looked as if the new method of selecting delegates to national conventions and controlling their votes might become general. President Wilson in his first message to a regular session of Congress rather rashly stated that the subject, he hoped, could be handled promptly and without serious controversy. But the difficulties in the way of a national law governing primary elections are not easy to overcome. In addition, the states themselves have become critical of the device. Nevertheless, the Presidential primary is an important part of our nominating machinery and a book presenting the phenomena it has shown is to be welcomed.

All the factors entering into the Presidential primary are set forth in this volume, from such fundamental matters as control of the action of the delegates, expense, and the question of the open or the closed primary down to details like the form of the ballot. The author, although apparently favoring the Presidential primary, frankly admits that the difficulty of meeting all the problems it creates is "well-nigh insurmountable." To bind a delegate absolutely or to try to get rid of the convention by having a direct popular vote on candidates might cause no complications if a simple plurality were allowed to determine the choice, but this procedure is recognized as unwise. In some way a majority of the party ought to be brought into agreement upon its candidates. This a convention can do. The problem centers around the degree of control—not too rigid, not too loose—of the convention. The value of this book would be increased by connected accounts of the Presidential primary campaigns from 1912 to 1924, but it is a very useful treatise as it stands.

—"Saturday Review of Literature."

per crust of Russian society, the Moscovian nobility of the late 19th century. They are the nomads of the steppes placed in palaces; the savages of the plains clad in purple, and adorned with a veneer of etiquette. Peasants, the folk of whose trials and sorrows Dostoevsky was wont to write, figure but slightly in the novel, or the play. Even Rogoshin, the villainous embodiment of bodily passion, and a peasant at heart, is a man of the wealthy class.

There is brilliancy, a sparkle, a subtle humor about "The Idiot", which is lacking in the other Dostoevsky masterpieces. Even its title suggests a grim joke, for Prince Myshkin, "The Idiot", is the perfectly moral man, the man so good that none can quite understand him. In passing it might be mentioned that in the character of Prince Myshkin, Dostoevsky probably depicted himself as he would have had himself. It is not without significance that Myshkin, like Dostoevsky, was an epileptic.

Neill O'Malley, who is directing and staging the forthcoming production, has devoted more than a year to the selection of his cast in order to secure actors and actresses fitted by temperament to portray the striking and difficult roles. The four major roles, those of Myshkin, Nastashia, Agalia and Rogoshin have been found particularly hard to fill, because of the vast range of emotions they are called upon to portray.

Mr. Cass' adaptation of the long novel is in five acts and two scenes.

Its reception in New York will do much towards settling the question of whether or not the greatest of the classical Russian novelists, is to find a permanent place on the American stage.

"Do you think that women should hold the reins?"

"Well, that's a rather old-fashioned way of putting it, but I will admit that the party's safer if she holds the wheel!"

—Cornell Widow.

**CAMPUS LOAFERS.**

"One of the most familiar characters on this campus is the loafer—a descendant, perhaps, of the village loafer of a generation or more ago. You have read about this antiquated character, with his slouch hat, his dirty linen, his baggy old suit and his sockless feet. Time has not changed him in appearance a great deal, although he has removed from the villages where all has become too much of a bustle and hurry for him, and has retired to the college campus where he enjoys a certain amount of security from the world's buffets, and is, in a small degree, something of an idol in the eyes of those around him. Today he dresses much the same as formerly, from hat to sockless feet, although his socks may be present, if not in sight—and they usually are not.

"You ask me what the campus loafer is. And I know what you expect as an answer. But this is not a tirade against the campus rounder, nor even the "lounge-lizards", so I am sure of disappointing you. I mean the loafer—the man who decorates our campus with his pleasant smile day in and day out, never prepares for a class, never goes out for any activities, and, indeed, does not even have the ambition to go out and enjoy himself once in a while. You say that such characters do not exist? Think it over well before you decide. Off-hand, I can name five, although I do not care

to do so. Not that I fear them—it is doubtful if they could stir themselves to the extent of getting really angered if I were to mention their names.

"It has been said that the campus loafers, like all loafers, are harmless. The truth of this assertion is certainly questionable. Five loafers on the campus are sufficient to make twenty more, these twenty-five can multiply rapidly until exams, at the close of which the original five are likely to remain and start multiplying again.

"What's the cure? Don't ask me. I'm one of them."

"What do you slick your hair down with?"

"Crisco."

"Why?"

"Because I don't have to get any haircuts."

"Why?"

"Because that's shortening."

—W. Va. Moonshine.

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